

TO KEEP UP FIGHT

THAT IS WHAT THE GANG IS
SCHEMING TO DO NOW.

They are Mortally Afraid the Dark Cloud will Roll Away Before the Election and They Don't Want That—Trying Their Best to Prevent it by Raising Money to Keep Bill Tiger Going and Also Sending Committees to Topeka to Prevent what the People have Been Fighting and Praying For.

Another effort has been made to prolong the prosecutions in this county according to the plan and policy of making the taxpayers sick. The gang is very tired of putting up the money but they are determined to keep it up three weeks longer if they have to put a mortgage on their wives' heads. Why do they want to keep it up three weeks longer? They argue two ways about that. One says that Billy Smith said that it would be a long time before they would get it to elect Rufe Cone and his colleagues; the other side, Hiram Lewis et al, want it kept up for not only that reason, but for certain capital they can use from it in order to keep their friends in office.

In the meantime it is said that Tiger Bill has been making heavy demands on the exchequer of the combination. It is to adopt ways and means to satisfy said demand that Billy Smith, Rudolph Hatfield, Harry Rufe, Hiram Lewis and Mr. Garver met in the Sedgewick block and went into a discussion of the situation that traveled through keyholes and the cracks of double doors into an adjoining room. The demand was general that the fight should be kept up and there was great enthusiasm until Harry Rufe asked where they could get some more money for Tiger Bill. That was a corker. Various plans were adopted of raising the money, but they all failed. Finally Billy Smith said: "I think we can strike Rufe Cone for \$15,000."

The enthusiasm set in again and it was carried with a whoop, only Mr. Garver being against it. It is unnecessary to ask Rufe whether he put it up. He would not say that he did. Neither would he say that he offered Hiram Lewis and Rudolph Hatfield to pay their expenses to Topeka right before last to fight the appointment of a new commission. Colonel Taylor could be approached with that question in vain also.

Some of these fine days the taxpayers will begin to find out who paid for the medicine to make the Democrats sick. NOW STUDY THE CATECHISM. What is the biggest political party in this county? The Republican party of course. Why is it the biggest party in the county? Because it represents the majority sentiment of the county and because its principles are right.

Name the other political parties of the county? Democrat, Populist and Prohibitionist. Are they related in any way? Yes, they are practically the same. That is they are working for the same end.

What is that? To beat the Republican party. Why should they want to beat the Republican party? So as to get into office. What are the principles of the Democratic party? It has none.

What are the principles of the Populist party? Ask me something easy. What are the principles of the Prohibition party? Anything to beat the Republicans. Why do they want to beat the Republican party? Because they could not rule it in this county and hence want to ruin it.

Can they do it? They can. How? By the Republicans not standing together. In that case it would be Republicans that would beat themselves. It is all the same thing. But the prohibitionists would claim the victory.

Have the prohibitionists a county ticket in the field? They have two tickets in the field, the prohibition ticket and the Demo-Pop ticket.

What have they the two tickets for? They have one to deceive the honest men in their own party and another for the schemers and tricksters to vote for. This is the Populist ticket.

Will they vote the Populist ticket? For some of it. They will vote for Dave Dale and Rufe Cone. Why should they vote for Dave Dale? To beat Charles Hutton. Why should they beat Charles Hutton?

Because he would not help them to make the taxpayers sick. Why should they vote for Cone? So as to give Billy Smith a job. Why should he give Billy Smith a job? Because Billy is helping him to get elected.

How? By precipitating a prohibition fight in Wichita so as to hurt and defeat the Republican ticket. But if they win on that scheme isn't it likely that they will be the same thing again next year in order to win again?

Of course they will. Do the people want a row every year of this kind that hurts business and drives away people? I don't know. If they allow the scheme to work it will look that way. Do you think they will?

To be honest with you I do not. I think the people are too smart and patriotic for that. Do the people desire a settlement of this question so that confidence might be restored and business would resume its normal condition?

Some of them do. Some of them what do you mean? I mean that there are some who do not want to see this trouble ended. I don't think that Hiram Lewis or his crowd do or that the Demo-Pop crowd do.

Why? The reason is plain. The Demo-Pop outfit want to keep up this trouble until after election thinking it will elect their ticket. Are you sure of that?

I know it. When it was talked a few days ago that there was to be a favorable change didn't Rufe Cone and his

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HUNTING HER BABE

MRS. GEORGE W. DARLING MISSING
HER SON GOES TO SEARCH.

Alarm Spreads from House to House—Men Women and Children Join the Searching Party—Fears Entertained That the Child had Fallen into the Little Arkansas River—Sympathy Expressed by Neighbors—The Boy is Found Trying to Catch Birds—Happy Ending and Great Rejoicing when the Lost was Found.

"Where is my darling boy?" were the anxious words of Mrs. G. W. Darling yesterday morning as she appealed to Secretary Hewey of the Fair association.

The poor woman was almost heart-broken as she found the marks of the tiny steps leading in the direction of the Little river. Oh, how the sad fate of Harry Purdy came to the anxious mother's heart.

The tracks were small, but there could be no mistake. They led in the direction of the river, and as the news spread from house to house, willing persons joined in the search. The secretary of the fair was a very busy man but he willingly laid aside all business and began the search for the little three-year-old.

Women smoothed their hair, pulled out the pins in their big sleeves and joined in the search. Boys on their way to school, or on an errand of importance forgot all but the anxiety of the mother, who now realized that her darling boy had fallen in the river, and probably at that very time was cold in death. No one but a mother can imagine the feelings of the now frightened woman.

Men, boys and women went to the river and wandered along its banks. Some even ventured to wade into the chilly water, but no trace of the child could be found. The news of the missing child spread and the band of searchers grew. Where was he? he was the question asked by all.

Finally a party was sent back to town to give the alarm of the absence of the child. They returned through the Greifengarten park and there they found the child with a sack of salt trying to catch the little birds as they flew from bush to bush. Some one had told the child the theory of catching birds by this method and the little fellow had started to put the theory into practice.

No time was lost in returning the boy to his mother and the joy of the mother in again being able to hold her darling in her arms was full compensation to all who had joined in that search. All is well that ends well, and the mother lost no time in removing the impression from the mind of the child that birds are not caught by putting salt on their tails, and that he must not give mother such a fright again.

MUSIC AND DRAMA. CHARLES GARDNER. The admirers of all that is pure and refined in histrionic art, recognize Mr. Charles A. Gardner's preeminence in the field of singing comedians. His appearance here Monday in a new play, entitled "The Prize Winner," should call forth a representative audience. He has in the part of "Carl Wagner" in "The Prize Winner," a most congenial role. His portrayal of the character, a prodigious talent as a comedian, permanent.

THEY GAVE DEFINITIONS. Justice Jones' Children Explain to Their Father the Meaning of a Gales.

George Washington Calhoun Jones was laughing at his office as only the justice can laugh when an Eagle representative entered his office yesterday in search of news.

"What's the news?" asked the reporter, feel sure there is something good at the bottom of all this merriment. "Here, how do you pronounce this word?"

The reporter looked where his finger pointed to a copy of an Eagle on his desk. The word pointed out was galesa monster. The reporter told him that he had the sound of h and would be pronounced heles monster, still wondering what was funny concerning this hideous monster, and inquired as to the cause of his merriment.

"I was just laughing over the definition given to the word this morning by my little boy and girl. I always get the Eagle the first thing in the morning and read the news while the folks get breakfast ready and at the meal I discuss the news. When breakfast was ready and the folks sat down I cleared my throat and informed the household that finally that blamed galesa monster had turned up its toes to the daisies."

"My little boy and girl were so surprised that they asked me to ask no questions when I spring a new word. She wanted to know as bad as any one what a galesa monster was, but she would not have bit off her tongue before she would have asked. She was glad that her mother asked the question and I was just preparing to enter into a long jargon concerning the animal when little May spoke up, saying: "Grandma, don't you know what a galesa is? I can tell you what it means. It is a new name the men have for Grover Cleveland."

"We all laughed, and Fred seeing his sister had made a mistake, said he knew what it was. We told him to tell us. "Why, a galesa is a great big man like Fritz Schnitzler. When they are not fat they call them giants, but when they get great big bellies on them they call them galesas."

"This broke up the discussion about the morning news and I have had to laugh every time I think of the line of reasoning. One thought that a big necked man was a galesa while the other was equally certain that it referred to the big belly. I think what let the children astray was that their mother and myself had been talking a few days previous about a friend of ours who had a galesa on his neck."

The reporter was satisfied the justice had caused for his merriment.

CERAMIC CLUB ELECTIONS OFFICERS. Those Who Will Guide the Affairs of the China Decorators.

Yesterday at their rooms in the Law Academy the Ceramic club held their annual election. The club is in excellent condition and the interest manifested by the members shows a decided increase in this difficult art.

The officers elected for the following year are: President—Miss Emily Jekyll. First Vice President—Mrs. C. M. Irwin. Second Vice President—Mrs. H. T. Kramer. Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Alsbury. Treasurer—Mrs. S. W. Norris.

For the Eagle. IN MEMORY OF BOSS McAIN. Dear Boss, how we miss you. In gathering, here and there; We look around the vacant seats And see no loved one there.

Your family and comrades are lonely. Their hearts are very sad; Their voices hushed in death Which oft did make them glad.

Dearest boy, your work is done. And fully are you blest; You have fought the fight and won the crown. Now entered into rest.

Over on the golden shore "Of which we have sung and read," Where no sickness ever comes. Nor sorrow for the dead.

Then let our sorrows cease to flow, And let our hearts be still; Say God's will must be done.

No more on earth to meet thee, A comrade, brave and true; To that which seems in death We new must bid adieu.

This is debt we all must pay; No matter where we roam; And let us hope we'll meet some day In that bright, celestial home.

The entertainment given last night at the Episcopal church in honor of the late Boss McAIN was well attended and all had a good time.

ed by the most charming personality. He never stoops to buffoonery to create mirth, but is, at all times, a legitimate fun-maker. He will introduce, in his inimitable manner, several of the songs which have added to his popularity—"Turner's Triumph," "A Butterfly Song," "The German Flower Girl," "Good Night" and "Wedding Bells." Particular mention should be made of "Apple Blossoms," which has been universally hailed as a fit companion to "The Lilacs." The other scenic features of the performance are the clever Runley children and a celebrated troupe of Tyroleans who make their first American appearance with Mr. Gardner. The Wichita Turners will appear in feats of physical culture in the great Turner Fest scene.

COMING LOCAL EVENTS. The old executive committee of Hyattsville is requested to meet in club room at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Regular meeting of Peerless D. of H. No. 63, A. O. U. W., tonight. Let every member be on time, 7:30.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Ladies' League of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors Saturday at 4 p. m. Topic—"Persia and the Treasury."

The High School Athletic association will hold their fall meet this afternoon at the fair grounds. Only the contestants that get third place or better in this meet will be allowed to start next spring at the second annual contest.

Real Estate Transfer: (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Land company.) J. C. Walters lots 22 and 3 Burns ave. Ford's second add. and lot 12 Emporia ave. Engle's fifth add. 55

Oliver E. Clayton lots 16 and 18 Oak street Oakland add. 304

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SUCH IS THE CONDITION OF REESE
CRAVEN WHEN RELEASED.

When He was Arrested He had a Wife, Daughter and Team of Horses—During His Imprisonment the Wife Concludes to Join the Cherokee Nation and She Leaves for that Point—The Wife is Entitled to an Allotment and Reese Started in Pursuit on Foot—Judge Tucker has the Gun and Knife.

Reese Craven, who has adorned a cell at the city jail since Monday night, when he was escorted to that place by Sheriff Hayes and Officer Stewart, was granted his liberty yesterday and at once shook the dust of Wichita from his feet and started in the direction of Oklahoma.

Before the war Monday night Reese had a wife, daughter and a team of horses, but when he was given his freedom yesterday he found himself minus all these possessions. During his confinement at the jail the wife of his bosom had, Arab-like, folded her tent and silently stolen away. She no longer yearned for the embrace of her husband, and by her dreams she could feel him with his hands upon her throat, butcher knife flashing in the air, while the man who had sworn to protect and love her was breathing forth vile epithets. She did not have to stand such treatment and she concluded that she would leave for Vinita, the Cherokee strip.

She laid her plans before the daughter and the two were soon ready to take their departure. Mrs. Craven has a head right among the Cherokee Indians and her name appears on their roll. She will receive something like \$200 this fall and Reese has long been counting upon the good time when the wife would receive her money from Uncle Sam.

When Reese found all these things gone, and that his happy dream of being a "sawney-man" all gone if he lost the wife of his bosom he cursed the day he tried to throw John Barley-Corn, commonly known as alcohol, and resolved to go after the wife, daughter and team. Consequently he borrowed a few cents and started on his long journey.

Reese has been a character about the city for several years. He was not a handsome man, but when once seen his image could not be easily erased from the mind of the observer.

He was generally peaceable and quiet but occasionally took a spree and at such times was a bold, bad man. His leaving the city is no great loss, though the county will evidently lose the \$20 fine.

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